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8T. AND PARK-PLACE ELATIONS.

A collision which endangered the lives of several hundred persons occurred vesterday morning on the Metropolitan Elevated Railroad. An engine drawing a train of four cars left the Chambers-st. station at a few minutes past 10, and pursuing its way down town turned the curve from Collegeplace into Murray-st. When within fifty yards of the next curve, at Church-st., it suddenly came to a standstill, its engineer baving caught sight of the next curve, at Church-st., it suddenly came to a standstill, its engineer baving caught sight of the next curve, at Church-st., it suddenly came to a standstill, its engineer baving caught sight of the next curve, at Church-st., it suddenly came to a standstill, its engineer baving caught sight of the next curve of the second train ran to the end platform and waved a red flag. I he signal did not help him much, however, for before a minute had elapsed a third train of three cars rushed around the corner at great speed and dashed into the rear car, splintering the platform and shaking the passengers greatly. But for the fact that the third train had been necessarily slackened to some extent in rounding the curve the second train apparently would have been thrown of the track. As it was, no one was seriously injured.

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From a statement of an eve-witness to a limit of reporter it appears that the second train was almost full of passengers—business men and a few women. The laster wave greatly frightened. It was claimed by several passengers that no flagman had been stationed at the College-blues and Murray-st. curve, who could have signalled the impending danger to the third train.

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A reporter called on General Manager lisin, of the Metropolitan Elevated Railroad, vesterday afternoon. Mr. Hain attributed the accident entirely to the carclescness of John G. Auryensen, the engineer of engine No. 276 of the third train.

"At the time of the accident," he said, "the train was going at the rate of the miles an hour, which under erdinary curentstances is a very moderate specil. Auryensen, who has been in our employ for some time, should, however, have been able to stop his engine as soon as he caught right of the grain shead of kim. At that time there was still a listance of forcy or lifty yards to be covered. As soon as I received a dispatch informing me of the occurrence, i ordered a close investigation to be set in foot. Superintendent Green has the matte. In hand, and meanwhite Auryensen and the conductor and guard on his train have been suspended."

"Is the report true that a flagman was not staioned at the College-place curve?"

"We have always kept a flagman there. If the investigation shows that he was not at his post at the time of the accident he will be dealt with accident of Church and Murray-sts. were

mrdingly."
The persons occupying the offices and stores in the neighborhood of Church and Murray-sts. were greatly startled by the crash.

ANOTHER BANK ROBBER ARRESTED. SOW CONNORS, A COMPANION OF "RED" LEARY, WAS CAPTURED IN PHILADELPHIA.

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As stated in a dispatch from Philadelphia in yeserolay's Tribune. "Billy" Connors, the associate of "Red" Leary. Robert Ecoti, James Danlan, "Shang" Draper, and several others, in the Northmunton (Mass.) National Bank robbery of January 26, 1876, was captured late Friday night by detectives from Pinkerton's agency.

George H. Bangs, the superintendent of the Rency in this city in speaking of the capture to a Tribuner reporter yesterday, said:

"We have been aware of Connors's movements for some time, but have not cared to arrest him bafore 'Red' Leary was under lock and key. Counors was not personally engaged in the great robbery, but was only a planner and abettor. Without 'Red' Leary in the clutches of the law, the case against Connors would have been comparatively, weak. As soon as I captured Leary I relegrephed to our agents in Philadelphia to lay hands on the other man. For the last three years Connors has been having on the outskirts of the northern section of Philadelphia, of which city he is a native. His father and mother also live there. He has not shown himself in the streets, but the detectives found it easy enough to keep trace of him. His only society conseted of a set of gamblers and sporting men, in whom he put implicat confidence.

"It was about 12 Friday night that Detective Callagher and a city policeman arrested him while he was leaving a drinking shop. He was slightly drink at the time, and made a feeble show of resistance. They handsofted him, however, and for lear of a rescue took him with all dispatch to prison. This morning at 9 o'clock he was taken to the nearest police court, and after a short examination was remanded to jail by Majestrate R. M. Smith to await the arrival of a requisition from Massachusetts. He and Leary will probably be brought no for frial at the next regular term of court in Northampton, in Abril."

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EFFECTS OF STORM AND COLD.

The ice in the rivers is breaking up considerably, mathere was less delay yesterday to the ferry hoats than on any other day last week. Reports from the Sound state that the ice is in as bad condition as ever. The whole surface is covered except where the steamers have made a passage. At Cit, Island the ice is so firm that safors waik ashore from vessels at anohor in the harbor. The Sound steamers were about four hours late yesterday. The Newpert, of the Fall River Line, arrived at her pair at 10 a. m. The Electra, of the Frovidence Line, was two tomes late. The Old Colony, of the Fall River Line, which sailed at 4 a. m. yesterday, was reported to be blockaded by a schooner which was fast in the ice, and two other schooners were at work trying to draw the first one out of the way.

The steamer Breakwater, of the Old Dominion Line, returned to her pier at the foot of Brachest, early yesterday morning, because she was unable to break through the ice at the Delaware Breakwater. Cautain Hupers and that he sailed Monday and encountered no trouble mutil Wednesday, when the lireakwater was reached. Ice had floated from the papers and was piled three or four cakes deep. Some

threakwater was reached. Ice has house to have and was plad three or four cales deep. Some trainers had tried to break through the ice in vain, and, after repeated attempts, Captain Hulbers said be wascompelled to return. He thought that it would be many days before a passage could be made

through the ice.

The steamer Roraima, from Demerara, which was ashore at Shark River, was floated off at 1 a. in. yesterday, and reached here in the afternoon. Three members of the crew had their hands and feet frozen, and one of the passengers suffered in the same

It was announced at the Street Cleaning Bureau resterday that the appropriation for removing feared and snow, of which there is left \$1,000, would be entirely expansively by Wednesday, and that after that date the streets will be left to take care of themselves. The statement was made that the city has about 350 miles of streets, with 4,000 loads of ice to be carted away for each mile, at an expense of \$1 cents a load.

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A resident of Pleasant Plains has a well-preserved copy of the will of Peter Androvet, whose family was among the first settlers of Staten Island. The document, drawn up December 21, 1727, includes the following: "In the name of God, amen. I, Peter Androvet, of Westfield, in the County of Elehmond, State of New-York, considering the unsertainty of this mortal life and being of sound and perfect mind and memory, blessed be Almighty God for the same, I do make this my last will and restament. First, I recommend my soul to Almighty God, who gave it, and my body to the earth, to be buried in a decent manner. I bequeath to my beloved wife, Catharine, my beat bed and furniture and also the use of the best room in the house. I also give to her two cows, and order that they must be kept well provided for both winter and summer. I also order that my wife be provided with sufficient victuals, clothing and firewood, and all things else precessary, during her natural life." One of Mr. Androvet's sons, failing to comply with the specifications of the will, lost his share—\$100.

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For the Arion Society's masquerade ball on February 21 Madison Square Garden will be transformed. On the Fourth-ave, side a Moorish castle will be built, two stories high, with a wide balcony and terrace in front. From this terrace leading to the floor will be two wide staircases ornamented with a large number of candelabra. The pillars holding the roof of the Garden its entire length will be decorated with evergreens and flowers, and over all palm leaves will be arched. In the middle will stand the "Castle of Alhambra." The space in front of the boxes will be decorated with natural flowers. At a signal the procession, with ray costumes, banners flying and music playing, will come put upon the terrace of the castle, pass down the wide staircases, through an injmense arch, emerging from both sides of the Alhambra upon the dancing floor. The procession will number over a thousand persons, and will represent the principal nations of the world.

GOOD WORK OF THE EXCISE BOARD. The Excise Commissioners resterday rejected the application for a license of Herman Traub, proprie-

tor of the "Sultan Divan," in the Bowery. An application made through John Conroy by William McGlory, the keeper of a resort of bad character in Heater-st., was also rejected. It is said that other equally notorious liquor sellers are not to be allowed to renew their inceases. Four hundred and thirty-five heenses were granted in January, and fees amounting to \$29,125 were collected.

FUNERAL OF DR. WASHBURN. UMPLE SERVICES IN CALVARY CHURCH-MEETING

SIMPLE SERVICES IN CALVARY CHURCH—MEETING OF CLERGYMEN.

Dr. Washburn's funeral took place yesterday morning at 10 o'clock in Calvary Church. The pews in the centre aisle were reserved for the family and immediate friends of the rector, and the rest of the church was crowded with his parishioners and others. The chancel was unornamented, save a simple vase of white flowers—roses, azaleas and likes-of-the-valley—which stood in a niche at the side. The late arrival of several of the clergymen delayed the opening of the service until baif-past 10 o'clock, when, at the toiling of the bell, the organist began a low and soleum strain. The Rev. Dr. Hall, accompanied by Bishop Potter, walked slowly from the vestry down the aisle, meeting the procession at the door, and conducted it back to the chancel. The coffin, which was blaced at the head of the aisle, was of solid oak, covered with time white military cloth, and the bars of the solid silver handles were covered with white mobair. Two palmelaves rested upon the coffin, and the silver plate bore the mscription: "Edward A. Washourn. Born April 16, 1819. Died February 2, 1881." The chancel was occupied by Dr. Hall and Bishop Potter, and Dr. Washburn's two assistants, the Rev. Mr. Walker and the Rev. Mr. Payne. The pallbeaters, who followed the coffin, were the Rev. Ir. Relance, of St. Mark's Church; the Rev. Dr. Red, Storre, of Brooklyn; the Rev. Mr. Walker and the Rev. Mr. Brooklyn; the Rev. Dr. Red, Storre, of Brooklyn; the Rev. Dr. Red, Storre, of Brooklyn; the Rev. Dr. Pon, of St. Mark's Church; the Rev. Dr. Red, Storre, of Brooklyn; the Rev. Dr. Pon, of St. Mark's Church; the Rev. Dr. Red, St. Mark's Church, Philadelphia; and the Rev. Dr. R. C. Liffany, of Zon Church, in this city. After the pallbearers followed the vestry, and the remainder of the central portion of the church was filled by clergymen and others specially invited. Among the proasiment pe bearers followed the vestry, and the remainder of the central cortion of the church was filled by cierrymen and others specially invited. Among the prontinent persons present were the Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix. of Trunty Church; the Rev. Dr. Cornelius E. Swope, of Trunty Chapel; the Rev. Dr. J. M. Shackeiford, of the Church of the Redeemer; the Rev. Dr. W. F. Morgan, of St. Thomas's Church; the Rev. Dr. R. S. Howland, of the Church of Heavenly Rest; the Rev. Dr. William J. Seabury, of the Church of the Annunciation; the Rev. Dr. A. B. Beach, of St. Peter's Church; the Rev. Dr. A. B. Cooke, of St. John's Church; the Rev. Dr. A. B. Cooke, of St. John's Church; the Rev. Dr. A. T. Irving, the Rev. Herman Dyer, the Rev. Dr. Howard Crisby, the Rev. Dr. Harvood, the Rev. Dr. Hastings, the Rev. C. T. Olastead; also John H. Watson, Samuel B. Purgles, W. H. Vanderbiit, John J. Astor, C. C. Delano, James M. Brown, F. S. Winston, J. J. Goodwin, George D. Morgan, John S. Kennedy, William A. Boott, Robert S. Kennedy, Henry Bergh, and Samuel D. Babeock.

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Dr. Hall read the burial service of the church, and the chort of the church, composed of a quartet and a chorus, chanted the appointed sentences and sang the 515th hyper, and after the benediction by Bishop Fotier, the 438th hyper, during the singing of which the procession passed slowly out of the door. The common was conveyed by a special train to Woodlawn Cemetery, accompanied by the Rev. Drs. Tiffany and Peters, the Rev. Mr. Walker and the Rev. Mr. Payte. The body, which is temporarily deposited in the receiving yault, will finally be interred either in Woodlawn as in Greenwood Cemetery, and not taken to Boston, as was at first proposed.

Other members of the clergy were prevented from going to the lurin-ground, by a meeting called by fishop Potter, which was held immediately after the service in the vestry room of the clurch. Bishop Potter and Phillips Brooks spoke on the subject of Dr. Washburn's life and services, and Drs. Rylance, H. C. Potter, Muchaey and Peters were appointed a committee to draw up resolutions expressive of the feelings of the clergy with reference to Dr. Washburn's death.

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"Are any members of the gang still at large?"

"Not properly speaking. Scott and Dunha wore captured in Philadelphia soon after the crime, taken to Northampton. Thed, and sentenced to twenty years each in the Massachusetts State Prison. Draper was captured in 1877, while engaged in another robberty, and is now awaiting trial at Northampton. "Red" Leary and Comnors have feel when now in Sing Sing for another croue. When the latter has served his term was will probably early possibly and won turned State's evidence, and a feelow now in Sing Sing for another croue. When the latter has served his term was will probably call upon him to take a trie to Northampion. As you see, the gang is practically broken an.

"Connote was first arrested for the crime early in 1.77, and confined in Ludlow Street Jail pendita, proceedings for his extradition to Massachusetts. Wille there be succeeded in obtaining an impression of the key of the jail door which enabled him to duplieste it in wood. One day at meal-time he pencel the door and walked out into the open street, leaving the key in the lock as if to show that the processing to his extradition to Massachusetts. Wille there he succeed in obtaining an impression of the key of the jail door which enabled him to duplies to it in wood. One day at meal-time he pencel the door and walked out into the open street, leaving the key in the lock as if to show that the intrace have been hended him to obtaining an impression of the key o innts. We at one time thought very favorably of the plot of ground at Lexington-ave, and Forty-second-st., but when we found out that a stable would be built unnediately next to the property in question on Forty-second-st., we inexediately gave up all idea of building there. A great many members are of the opinion that even Forty-second-st. would prove in time too far down town for the convenience of the members, and wish to locate as far up-town as Frity-minth-st.

"Our bail this year will be a greater success than it has ever been before. The indomty of the boxes have been sold already, and we are going to exect what we have never done before, a double row of boxes on each side of the stage. This improvement will entail an outlay of \$3,000. The scenery, the costnines and the effects will be on a larger scale than ever before."

A CHURCH TO BE TORN DOWN. VICISSITUDES OF THE CHURCH OF THE ATOMEMENT,

IN MADISON-AVE.

The church recently occupied by the congregation of the Rev. Dr. C. C. Tuboy, at Madison-ave, and Twenty-eighth-st., has been sold to the Hubert House is soon to be erected on its site, at a cost of \$125,000. Considerable interest attaches to the old building. It has a somewhat singuiar history, its pulpit having been occupied by ministers of several denominations, and it has changed hands no less than four times in the course of list existence. The church was built in 1945 by Grace Church, when the rector was the Rev. Dr. T. H. Faylor, and was intended to be used as the East Side Mission. For several years it remained under the control of Grace Church, and the pastoral duties were performed by various clergymen, among whoch was the Rev. Edward Harwood, now rector of trimty Cleurch in New-Haven. As the congregation became more numerous and settled, it was reselved to form a separate organization. Accordingly the property passed from the hands of Grace Church, and it was recreanized as the Episcopai Church of the Incarnation under the rectorship of the Rev. Dr. Mantgomery, who continued to act in that capacity for several years. The growing congregation, however, soon found that the building was too small, and a new church was built at Thirty-fifth est, and Madison-ave., to which the congregation was transferred under the same name. The present rector of the church is the Rev. Arthur Brooks.

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The property at Twenty-eighth-st. was then purchased by the Unitarian denomination, and the Church of the Messiah was organized under the Rev. Dr. Samuel Osgood. He remained there soveral years, when lack of room obliged him also to look for other accommodations. The present Church of the Messiah, Thirty-fourth-st. and Park-ave, where the Rev. Robert Coliger now preaches, became the place of worship for his congregation. In the same year, 1867, the old building was purchased by the congregation of the Rev. William T. Sabine and again passed into the hands of the Episcopalians as the Church of the Atonement. In 1874 Mr. Sabine resigned his charge and joined the Reformed Episcopal Church. The Rev. Dr. C. C. Tillany was called to fill his place, and remained in charge until the union was effected with Zion Church last spring. Since that time the building has been used by the Independent Catholic Church, under Father O'Connor, which has hired it from month to month. This congregation will continue to occupy it until March 1, when preparations for the pew structure will begin. Among those who have been comnected with the church under the rectorship of Dr. I liffany and his predecessor are E. C. Bogert, William Harmon Brown, Dr. G. M. Sabine. Dr. G. T. M. Davis, Samuel Hawk and Dr. W. H. Vermilye.

HEEDLESS OF THE FLAGMAN'S WARNINGS. HEEDLESS OF THE FLAGMAN'S WARNINGS. Henry Baker, age seventy-nine, of Foster's Meadow, late Friday evening attempted to drive across the tracks of the Long Island Railroad at the Puntine-st. crossing, Jamaica, as the Patchogue train was passing cast and the Locust Valley train west. The flagman at the crossing shouted to Mr. Baker to keep back, but Mr. Baker did not heed the warning, and when he got near the track the flagman seized the horse by the head. Mr. Baker applied his whip, and the flagman letting go his hold, the horse bounded on to the track and was struck by the eastern-bound train and killed. The wagon was struck by the western-bound train and broken into fragments. Mr. Baker was thrown between the tracks. Strange as it may appear, he received

only a slight scalp wound, but is suffering from the shock, which may prove fatal.

A CHARMING STAGE PICTURE. NOVEL EFFECTS IN THE PRODUCTION OF "CLI-VETTE "-INGENIOUS DEVICES OF THE SCENE

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NOVEL EFFECTS IN THE PRODUCTION OF "OLIVETT"—INGENIOS DEVICES OF THE SCENE PAINTER AND MACHINIST.

Readers of THE TRIBUNK will remember a series of articles printled a short time ago on stage effects and illusions. Since that time ago on stage effects and illusions. Since that time ago on stage caffects and illusions. Since that time ago on stage caffects and illusions. Since that time ago on stage caffects and illusions. Since that time ago on stage caffects of the come opera now running at that theatre, and contribute not a little to the general effect of the play.

The first scene of the play represents the shore of a bav. In the middle distance are boats lying at anchor, with their old yellow-stained sails banging dily acaust the moats. Behind these is a short stretch of water, and then comes an abrupt hill upon which stands a town. Just opposite the town is a distant lighthouse. Behind all is the afternoon sky, As the action of the first act advances, the sun sinks behind the hill, the didner of sanset changes to the soft gray of twilight, and gradually into the pale, bluish-green of moonlight as the moon slowly rises. The amount of unchanical labor bestowed upon this scene cannot be realized by any one in the audience. The foreground, representing a house with a balcony in front and an arbor everhead, is all built of separate pieces. The boats are cut out in "profile," also in separate pieces. The hill, town and lighthouse are shown to be realized by any one in the sunface of the stage in the hill, and stage of the stage in the hill, the scene is disappears behind the hills. A red glare is involved the stage in the hill, the scene is disappears behind the hills. A red glare is involved to the stage in the hill, the scene is disappears behind the hills. A red glare is forced to account the scene by means of two calcum lights with red glasses, stationed one on each sade of the stage has beind to a much save and stage hill be supplied to the fight in a stage hill be supplied to the

reporter any the rapid manner in which the different pieces were shifted hast night. The stage has to be absolutely clear, every member of the large company being colliger to retire to the green-room. For a few minutes everything on the stage seems to be lest in mextricable continuous but, before the unmittated spectator can tell how it is done, the new scale is granually put forether. The company assembles in a few seconds, the orchestral begins the prelide to the assistance of the company assembles in a few seconds, the orchestral begins the prelide to the assistance of the company assembles in a few seconds, the orchestral begins the prelide to the assistance of the company assembles in a few seconds, the orchestral begins the foundation of the problem of "fivette" has been very liberal, the company probably heing the largest every as need in the Futa Avence Theatre. It is drawing crowded licuses, and seems destined to a long run.

CASHIER BERRY SENTENCED.

John Jucob Berry, who pleaded guit's to the charge of embezz ag \$119,000 of the rands of the Hackensuck Savings Buck and the Bank of Jergen County, N. J., was senienced at H. Jensuck yesterday to her years in the pointerday at hard lason. It was not probledy known that sentence would be pronounced yesterday, consequently facts were few nexons in attendance at the Court of Oyer and Terminer. Press upor Campbell moved that sentence be pronounced upon Berry on the eight indictine is charging him with embezzlement. Judge Dixon ordered the Sheria to produce the prisoner, who was or level to stand up, when the Judge said: "John Jucob Berry, you are convicted on very confession of having charged actions for the various sums of housey charged actions you in the several indiction at 1 hold in my hand. Your offences take wifered the baths. The sentence of the law is

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Berry was taken bus k to fail, where his—wating for him. On fearing of the senion—fell to the foor in a sween. The general feeling was one of indigenation at the light penishment metal out to ferry. There are still two indictments for perjuly and one for emberzionems standing against them to connect the reinstatement of certain members for that.

MASKED ROBPLES IN CANAUSIE.

Charles Cherefull, with his wife and three children, if et in Conditionary, and the first periudical and the first periudical out of the finite and the first period of the aged man walked in emercement easily. As he were a dark mask Mrs. Concebul the such the walk entering to play some jeke on her husband, and ordered him to take oft his misk, but, placing a perfot to her head, he replied that be his wither walmoney at the heave, and he would have it. The woman grapped with the robber, mised an outers, and gicked vigorously. Suddenly a second man entered, also masked, and seeing that his confederate was apparently in a ditention, gave the woman a brural kick in the stomach. With a lond cryshe tell fauting to the floor. The little girl, who had been see aming for help, was serzed, ranged and tied to a sixing machine. The mother was also bound and a grain sack was tied over her heigh. A three-year-old child sat on the floor, seecobless with terior, but the oldest girl was able to see all, and relate the facts afterward.

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The men evidently knew where to book for money, for in a corn besk mattress, which they cut open with a knee, they found \$25, in the medianedwor \$5, and they runninged the pillows for more, but not finding it reactly, took them away. In one of the pillows \$25 was concealed. The girl finally freed herself sufficiently to alarm the netybors, who came in and released the family. Constance Hammersburg and Corrigan, who came with the rest, soon fixed upon two persons as the probable theires, and their arrest was looked for last night. It was not deemed safe to atrest them so acr, for fear of violence from the entaged neighbors.

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The finding of a few human bones in an excavation in Prince-st, has revived a sensation that had a litter existence more than thirty years ago. In 1849 a servant-girl who had been discharged from service in a gambing-house in Prince-st, hade affidivit in the Tombs Police Court that she had heard noises one day in a room in the house which made her believe that somebody had been murdered. The police searched the house, although not fully believing the girl's story, and, as they expected, found no trace of any crime. The story died out for want of a body, or even a missing person, to complete it. The inding of the bones on Friday, and the fact that the place of the discovery was somewhere in the vicinity of the old gambling-house, recalled the old sensation.

SNOW-PLOUGHS OF NO USE.

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Trains were run yesterday regularly on the Glen Cove and Port Jefferson branches of the Long Island Rairoad, and there was no delay on the Montauk, Brooklyn Central and Flush ag and North Shore Roads. The old Long Island Road is still blocked from Hicksville to Greenport, as are also the Sag Harbor and Stewart's Central Road, Yesterday morning a large force of men with three engines started to open the runn line to Greenport. On this line the snow is packed so tightly in the cuts that it will have to be shovelled out, snow-ploughs being useless.

TWENTY YEARS IN THE STATE PRISON. TWENTY YEARS IN THE STATE PRISON, Edward Kissam, colored, who killed his wife on Christmas merring by bearing her with a club at their home in Boyd-st., Newark, and who was convicted of murder in the second degree, was sentenced yesterday by Judge Depue to twenty years in the State Prison. In sentencing Kissam the Judge remarked that the assault was one of extraordinary attocity, and that it was impossible to consider the number of wounds indicted and the character of the weapon used without a shudder. HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS. Windsor Hotel-Lord Lymington of England...

Fifth Armie Hotel-John B. Ally, of Boston: William L.

Scott, of Eric, Penn. J. H. Ramsey, of Albany, and Lawrence

Earrett S. Nichotas Hotel-The Rev. Dr. John W. Brown,

of Cleveland, and the Rev. Dr. James Allicon, of Pittaburg

St. James Hotel-John W. Foracy, of Philadelphia.

NEW-YORK CITY. Twelve new streets are soon to be opened in the

The Junior Class of Columbia College will hold a reception February 11. appexed districts. A line of more than tifty cars was formed by block in West Broadway yesterday.

The trains on the elevated roads carry 300 persons each in the evening commission hours.

A social club in the annexed districts flourishes under the name of the "Cats, Rats and Mice Club." Edward Crowley, who was arrested on Friday night for intoxication, died in the station in the night.

Among the ferry franchises for sale is one across the Harlem River, from the Second Avenue Elevated Railroad.

A new library building for the Union Theological

Seminary is soon to be erected. The site has no yet been selected. The ticket agents in some of the elevated static

The ticket agents in some of the elevated stations have moved their desks to the stove, on account of the insufficient heating arrangements.

Young women in search of hurbands can buy cheaply in Nassau-st. A pedler's constant cry there is: "Here you are now, gents for five cents."

The lady imanagers of the Columbia Senior Promenade, to be held at Delmonley's Fobrnary 16, are Mrs. F. A. P. Barnard, Mrs. J. J. Astor, Mrs. Hamilton Fish, Mrs. F. R. Rives and Mrs. Pierre Lorillard.

CoLD COMPOUR.

During a blockade passengers sit in street cars and read the portion of the statute posted within the car, entitled "An act to prevent the delaying of passengers on street railways."

The latest design in carriage whips is shaped like an ordinary walking cane, and is used as such, but when the patts are separated, a whalebone whip about six feet long appears.

The Ontario Silver Mining Company has declared its sixty-fourth dividend (for January), 50 cents per share. This payment will make \$3,200,000 paid to the shareholders. Transfers close February 10.

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RECLETION AT ST. JOSECH'S LYCEUM.

The members of St. Joseph's Lyceum, of which John S. Seulty, of Scally A. Devitt, brokers, is prosident, will give a reception and bail at Ferrero's Assembly Rooms Monday night.

DEFRALDING AN D. SURANCE COMPANY.

Leon Rater von Hillier, who was arrested with Joseph Adler for defaulting the Matropolitan Life Insurance Company, was again taken to the Tombs Police Court vesterday and was held in \$1,000 bail for trial at the General Secaions.

NOVEL WAY TO INCHEASE A LIBRARY.

NOVEL WAY TO INCREASE A LIBRARY.

The entertainments given Thursday afternoon and evening by the Young Men's Hebrew Association of Harlem, in the Haren Music Hall, proved very successful. The price of admission was a book, and nearly 4,000 books were received.

A PREE COURSE OF LICENSE.

The next lecture in the free course of the New-York Association for the Advancement of Science and Art, in the Ereck Church, at Fifth-ave, and Tenty-eventhest, will be given Monday evening by General James Grant Wison, on "The Northwest

and its Discovereds.

BOADS THROUGH CENTRAL PARK.

A special usering of the West Side Association was held vectorial evening at the new rooms of the Association at No. 1,205 Ninth-ave, teneral E. L., Viele discussed at length, with use of mans, the proposed opening of roads through the Park which could be rendered sate and convenient to the gencould be rendered sate and convenient to the general public.

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The Danish bark Harold, which arrived from Copenhagen yesterday, reports that on January 22, when eight nules off Fern Island, she passed the larg Resolution, laden with lumber, dismantied and alan loned. The Noiwegian bark Vallyrien, on January 7, passed a green painted bark, waterlogged and abandoned, with its foremast gone.

SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR THE LAND LEAGUE.

The Partiell Land League of America announces that it has received \$50.7 in subscriptions in addition to the \$1.411.50 previously acknowledged from subscription backs. Among the late subscriptions are the following: Congressman James (640gm, \$100); Recorder Frederick Smyth, \$10; Ex-Controller Kelly, \$100; Judge Donohue, \$50; Bates, Reed & Cooley, \$25; M. D. Gallagher, \$25.

SALE OF THE MANIATIAN MARKET,

The deed of conveyance, transferoing to William II. Vanderolt the Manhattan Market, which was partly destryed by fire some months are, was partly destryed by fire some months are, was partly destryed by fire some months are, was partly destryed to the County Registral solute Friday. The price paid was \$575,000, after repeat will ultimately be devoted to the use of the Central Rantond, it is stated, however, that for the present Mr. Vandetbill will use the building as a wholesale

1WO-CLYL POSIAL CALDS NOT ROUGHT.

Only 54,050 International Postal Union two-cent postal cards were sold in this city from December 13, 1879, until January 1, 1881. The post office authorities say that most of these sold were bought as curristics, and they explain that the small demand is due to the fact that business men use the

The striking panionickers held their third weekly meeting at the Tentonia Assembly Rooms, in Thirdace, list evening. They have had no communication with their employers since the beginning of the strike, and scout the idea of accepting the reduced wages. They have received letters from pinnomakers in Haltmore and in Bonton encouraging them. Fersons who have been delegated to watch the lactories reported at the meeting the names of several who had returned to work. These were entered on a list to be submitted to the Panion-Pers' Union.

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As an instance of the carelessness of the business men of Now-York the monthly return of the Dead Letter Office is striking. In January, 274 letters containing money, drafts and checks were received by Superintendent Furdy, of the Missing Letter Office, New-York, from the Dead Letter Office at Washington, for return to the writers in this city. Of this number 115 were held for postage, 24 were misdirected, 2 were refused by the persons to whom they were addressed, 4 contained coin, the transmission of which out of the United States is prehibited by treaty, 2 exceeded the weight allowed by treaty, 1 was to a facilitious address, and 126 were unclaimed by the persons to whom they were directed.

AN ALDERMAN CHARGED WITH ASSAULT.
George Brandt, a blacksmith, of No. 309 East
Forty-sixth-st., inade affidavit in the Yorkville
Police Court, yesterday morning, that Alderman
Patrick Kenny, who lives at No. 734 Second-ave.,
had, on the preceding night, "struck him with his
clenched fist, knocked him down and bit him on his
forehend." Brandt's head was bound up and he was
badly brutsed. Justice Murray issued a warrant for
the arrest of the Alderman, and Court Officer Uhi
was directed to give notice to him to appearin court.
Yesterday afternoon the case was called, when
Brandt told the Justice that he desired to withdraw
his complaint, but give no reason for so doing. His
request was granted, and Alderman Kenny was discharged.

BROOKLYN. BROOKLYN.

The continual delays from ice in crossing the river this winter are expected to add to the number of vacant houses.

Dr. Storrs's lecture at the Summerfield M. E.

Church, in aid of the Home for Friendless Womer and Children, will be delivered to-morrow evening

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Reports of contagious diseases up to Friday were:
diphtheria, 12 cases and 7 deaths; scarlet fever, 8
cases and 1 death.

Judge Reynolds in the City Court yesterday
handed down his decision granting a new trial in
the suit of Mrs. Henrietta C. Deputy against William
H. Hazzard, in which a verdict for \$13,000 was rendered to the plaintif.

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dered to the plaintiff.

Mayor Howell yesterday sent a long communication to Commissioner of City Works John French, charging him with having sinecures in the department and asserting his belief that the expenses of the department for the current year can be reduced \$100,000. Mr. French says he will probably reply to the letter on Monday. Mr. Howell recommends the discharge of fifteen or twenty employes of the departments and the transfer of their duties to the Police and Fire Departments.

NEW-JERSEY.

Hopogrey Thomas Dugan and John Haggerty,

HOBOKEN.—Thomas Dugan and John Haggerty, two members of the "Willow Street Gang," were arrested by Officers McCardy and Kivlon at an early hour yesterday morning while in the act of breaking into the grocery store of Henry Becker, at Third and Willowsts. STATEN ISLAND.

New-Brighton.—The Manhattan Life Insurance Company recently bought at a foreclosure sale Hamilton Park, at New-Brighton, for \$145.000.

Hamilton Park, at New-Brighton, for \$133,000.

Castleton, The taxpavers of Castleton, owing, it is alleged, to unjust taxation, have determined to pay their State, town and county tax under protest. The form of protest is being prepared.

STAPLETON —Last year the Staten Island police made 1,631 arrests. There were twenty-nine fires in the course of the year, involving a loss of \$19,805. The value of stolen property recovered by the police was \$31,100,000. Was \$3,180.25.

TOMPRINSVILLE.—A project is in contemplation for the improvement of the grounds of the Staten Island Cricket Club, by the erection of cribbing along the entire water front of 724 feet, filling in with the refuse earth of the proposed tunnel of the

new railway.
HUDSON RIVER TOWNS.

Doens Ferry.—Peter M. Biegen has sold his brewery and thirteen acres of land at Dobbs Ferry to the Hudson River Brewing Company for \$250,000.

NEW-ROCHELLE.—Burglars forced an entrance into the Trinity Episcopal Church at New-Rochelle Thursday night, and carried off the rector's surplice and all the carpets in the aisles.

New-Rochelle,—Burglans and the Traity Episcopal Church at Entry Episcopal Church at Episcopal Ch

ROSLYN.—For violating the Excise law Michael Jonnors and Dennis Regan were vesterday fined \$15 ach by Justice Van Nostrand, of Rosiyn.

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LONG ISLAND CITY.—Some taxpagers of Long Island City have combined to resist the payment of the taxes levied this year on the ground of illegality. The ground of their complaint is that the city charter limits the amount to be raised in any one year to 14 per cent of the assessed valuation of all the taxable property in the city. It is claimed that the city officers have exceeded the statute and raised \$27,300 in excess of the limit.

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HEMISTRAD.—Feter Riley, who owned a hotel in Hempstead in 1879, went into the cattle businers, and while West buying stock, was stricken with paralysis and was absent from home about a year. When he returned he found that his property had been transferred. A judgment had been obtained against him for a bigue till ter \$56.50, and his property was sold by the Sheiiff, the buyer was its brother, who, it is alleged, got for \$500 property worth \$3,000. Peter demanded the return of his property, which was refused, and he has brought a suit to recover it.

COST OF IMPROVING LONG INLAND CITY.

The report of the Long Island City Improvement Commission, just submitted, shows that the improvements are confined to the First Ward, and consist in the filling of the meadows on either side of the Long Island Radroad, and forming streets and side waiks. Property owned by private persons has not been particularly improved, the marsh not being nilled in to the same grade with the streets. The total amount of filling done is stated to be 1,504,413 ember yards. An iron bridge has been erected in Hinter's Point-ave, over the Datch Kulls Cresk. The city has paid for the improvements by certificates are received back by the city from property-owners at par in payment for assessments only. The receptionals being damagnetic field in the improvement and improvement certificates outstanding is \$1,219,230. Exemptions from are senior back of the unique of \$4,147,520.87. recting and the amount of \$20, 62, 95. The truy from mere reports the receipt of \$494,500 in certificates. This debt is charged as inst property in the ward and not distributed over the city. The term of (2) stones of the Commission is about to expire, and an effort will be made to have the Legislatur extend the time for a year longer, in order that the improvements may be considered.

DEMOCRATIC OFFICERS AT VARIANCE.

An unseemly quartel is reported to have taken place recently at the Fines County Penntentary networn the Democratic officers of rival factions in the presence of the convicts assembled for Junier. Charities Commissioner Ryan, a McLaughlin Pennocrat, visited the penitentary, where he met Warden Green, of the Kinsella faction. Ryan declared den Green, of the Kinseila faction. Ryan declared that the rations served to the convicts were usualliceat. Green and others asserted that they were abundant, and, with his clean hed fist under the commissioner's nose, Green told Ryan that he confide come there and undersome his authority even if he were ten times a commissioner, and warned him that when he came there he must behave like a gentleman.

MES, HAYES IN THE CITY,

Mrs. Haves, who, with her family, arrived at the Fifth Avenue Rotel Friday evening, will probably romain in town until Thesalay. Vesterday she attended to some private business for which she had purposely come to New-York, being occupied until late in the afternoon. During the day many visitors called. In the evening, she remained at the lotel. This mortong she will attend service at St. Thomas's Church, when the dev. Dr. Morgan will preach. This afternoon she will be at the hotel, as she stated that she did not intend to visit any charitable institution, as has been her usual custom when in the city on Sunday.

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LORDON, Feb 5-The Norwegian bark Kong Sverre, Captain

Eleasen, from Baltimore Jan I. has arrived at Queenstern leaking. She had her decks awapt on passage.

STEAMER MOVEMENTS—FOREIGN PORTS.

MOVILLE, Feb 5—Arrived, air Waldansian, Moore, from Boston Jan 18, on her way to Glaspew.

LIVERPOOL. Feb 5—Arrived air Statesman (Br). Hughes, from Moston.

QUEENSTOWN, Feb 5—Bir City of Chester. Watkins, from New-York Jan 27, passed Crookbaven on her way to Livespool.

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suhr (the latter of the Lizard); Lindoubase; Livingston
Mira, Nicolo P. Protector, Wold; Richard Pearse, St Peters
burg; Thorvaideso; Tri Sina; Veronica; Pedersen; Western
City of Bombay; Hedwiz, Minosen; Illovo, Kute Covert; On
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